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NEW PLANT IMMIGRANTS.

AMYGDALUS PERSICA. 26472. Seed of a wild peach from Kashmir, India, presented by Mr. J. Mollison, Inspector General of Agriculture in India. These trees bear fruit when 4 years old and 15 feet high. 26503. Seed of a peach from Chinese Turkestan, presented by Mr. E. Cotes, Simla, India. Both numbers for distribution later.

BROUSSONETIA. Kogo. 26492. B. PAPYRIFERA. 26493. Cuttings of paper making plants from Settsu, near Kobe, Japan. Procured by Mr. Albert J. Perkins from the Japan Nursery Co. For distribution later.

CITRULLUS VULGARIS. 26504. Watermelon from Chinese Turkestan. Presented by Mr. E. Cotes, Simla, India. For distribution later.

DIOSPYROS. 26490-491. Cuttings of two varieties of persimmons, Hachiya and Fuyu Kaki, from Settsu, near Kobe, Japan. Procured by Mr. A. J. Perkins from the Japan Nursery Co. For distribution later.

CITRUS AURANTIUM. 26494. Natsu-mikan, from Settsu, near Kobe, Japan. Procured by Mr. Albert J. Perkins from the Japan Nursery Co. Miss S. J. Scidmore has said of this fruit: "The Natsu-mikan, or summer orange, is needed here as a successor of grape fruit at the season when there is nothing to take the place of that most refreshing fruit. Nothing equals the piercing, delicious sourness of Natsu-mikan, which is so decidedly a sour orange only - not a lemon nor a lime in the least." For distribution later.

ERYTHRINA INDICA. 26499. From Kavali, Nellore district, India. Presented by Rev. E. Bullard. A useful hedge tree used commonly here around betel leaf gardens. The Telugu name is Badidi or Badeshi. Its leaf is an excellent fodder for cattle, sheep and goats. The wood is also used in making ordinary implements.

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